

The Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1889.
BREED ROADSTERS RATHER THAN TROTTERS.

The recent meeting at Rutland is said by many to have been a huge success. The visitors were numbered by thousands and the show of horses was superb. So far as this goes it is a credit to Vermont; but yet some of the credit is lost when we reflect that but a part of the horses there shown were Vermont bred, or will in any way influence the horses of this state.

There are a few things our farmers must keep well in mind. One is the tendency to breed for speed rather than endurance in work. The breeding of trotting stock has been a curse to our state ever since the Black Hawk began to be famous. A few have been successful and are held up as shining examples of what breeding for speed can accomplish in the way of great returns for small outlay. As far as this goes it is correct, but the papers are careful to keep the other side in the shadow. The unsuccessful aspirants for such returns are forgotten, and must make their losses by their individual, unsustained efforts.

It is a fact that where one succeeds in breeding a fast horse a dozen, or a score fail. It is true that we may feel cheap or chagrined to sell a colt for a fair price and see the next owner make a small fortune on him. But did you not get a good price for him? and is it safe to hold the animal hoping for a price which few ever bring? The young man struggling along under a heavy mortgage can answer this only one way. His aim ought to be to build up a comfortable home for himself and family and not have his money in fast horses.

Let capitalists breed the fast horses and turn your attention to good solid stock that if not a good driver will make a good worker. Fast walkers for farm and road service are always in demand at remunerative prices, and if sufficient speed and style be developed to make a gentleman's driver you gain so much. But trotting stock is absolutely worthless for any other purpose, and if it fails to be fast is practically a dead loss.

The question of raising Norman horses in this state is an open one. They are too ponderous and slow for our hill roads; still if they can be raised here and shipped to the cities for draymen's use, the business may be profitable. It is not the ideal horse, however, and will not long be popular as breeding stock.

On the prairies they are good for work, the roads being level, it is easy for them to get around. They will have their day, and be relegated to the past along with the other impracticable animals now so plentifully scattered through the state.

The ideal horse was the Morgan, and the Morgan blood is still regarded as almost perfect in a larger portion of states. The mistake has been in breeding for speed and trying to eliminate the natural working characteristics of the family. Some are farsighted enough to see the mistake now and are trying to bring the race back to its former excellence. But the horses must be imported from other states to be used to breed from. We do not have them here.

Given a good mare a man can make a good thing from his horse raising if he can sell his colts at three months old for \$50 or more. A good colt will bring that and the risk is run by another. All you have to do is to raise another and sell at the same price. Practically the cost is small up to that time, since the mare will pay her keeping by work. These money prices are attained by but few, and it is unsafe to hope for them. Be satisfied with small returns, get without great risk and in the end you will have more money, and pay off that mortgage quicker than by raising colts for the race track.

Just here the breeders' association is making a mistake. It is paying its whole attention to racers, or fancy drivers. When it settles down to the work of encouraging the breeding of good work horses, or fair gen's drivers, then will it begin to be a benefit to the state, as a whole. Let all horsemen, or farmers think of this and put in their bids for the work to be carried on during these lines. Then, and not till then, will the industry of this state be put on a safe basis, to which anyone may trust.—[B. H. Allbee of Perkinsville in the Burlington Free Press.]

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of a Sunday, with a sweetheart, on a hill-top.

Shall this current of the young folks be stayed? Is it worth disciplining to stay them? Will the next State board give us a paper on this question? Do steady-going parents try to stay them?

I throw not. E—was a good fellow whom I knew—excellent agriculturist—all enthusiasm—"believed in things"—country was worth living for; a clean patch of garden "sass" was always a moving palm to him; neatness a gospel; home grown fruits the food of the gods.

W—, a shrewd lad growing up amid the ductilities of such environment, and making muscle like a steer, when I saw him there; bare-legged, hoeing, pondering, stretching ranch symphonies out of "Cofe—Cofe"—I ask after ten years later, is he still putting his youthful energies to the weeds?

"Waal,—no: got a job in town"—in a gun-shop, a broker's, where not? And there is a half-shamed, half-proud parental acquiescence: for the boy is "a good boy; pay's good; and there are the readin' rooms, and the lectur's—don't you know?" Why not?

And the girl—whose skirts brushed the dew amongst the fine rows of "Crescents" and of "McAvoy's," and whose cheek was as round and as red as the berries she tended and gathered: How and where is she eight years after? Still given to the pretty love of those dove-eyed Jerseys; still fondling them, or weening them for some neighbor owner of like age and heart?—[Donald G. Mitchell in October Scribner.]

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| Bills Receivable | \$198,795.31 |
| Amount with Banks and Banks | |
| chs. New York, Chicago, Omaha, | |
| St. Paul, Council Bluffs | 32,780.34 |
| Cash on hand | 2,820.19 |
| Expenses paid | 9,635.26 |
| Stocks and Bonds | 25,200.00 |
| Council Bluffs City Warrants | 402.30 |
| Tax Sale Certificates | 36.34 |
| Furniture and Fixtures, Home | 3,138.70 |
| and Branch Office | 2,014.99 |
| Interest remitted, not paid us | 432.80 |
| Due from Branch Offices | 1,013.72 |
| Due from sundry persons | \$279,879.75 |
| LIABILITIES. | |
| Capital Stock, fully paid up | \$150,000.00 |
| Surplus | 9,000.00 |
| Semi-Annual Dividend, No. 2, | 9,000.00 |
| Unpaid Profits | 13,592.86 |
| Funds waiting investment | 9,637.96 |
| Compensated by borrowers, before | 352.03 |
| Due to Branch Offices | 69,535.15 |
| (The above amount includes \$42,000.00 account of three loans on buildings in course of construction in Omaha, Neb.) | |
| Due to borrowers, waiting completing papers | 16,488.91 |
| Due to sundry persons | 2,269.84 |
| | \$279,879.75 |
| Accrued Interest, estimated at \$1,500.00, is not included in above statement. | |
| I, Geo. H. Champ, Treasurer of the Kimball-Champ Investment Company of Council Bluffs, Iowa, hereby certify that I have examined the books of said Company, and solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. | |
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